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Native American panel focuses on racial mascots

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With an active Native American presence on campus, Native American Heritage Month brought many events to UNO, including a faculty panel on the use of Native American mascots on Nov. 14.

Barbara Robins, one of the panel members and an assistant professor of English, said that while the issue wasn't the most critical, it was useful and helpful to the Native American population.

"There are much bigger issues, such as sovereignty, that Native Americans deal with," said Robins. "But, these sorts of things really go a long way in educating people."

And that was the main goal of the discussion, the panelists said.

Student Organizations and Leadership Programs, Intertribal Student Council and the Native American studies department sponsored the panel discussion.

"I don't think a lot of people understand how much it can offend," said Jessica Hansen of the ISC. "It just shows how much need there is for education on these sorts of things."

More than 60 people, the majority of whom were students, filled the Nebraska Room of the Milo Bail Student Center to participate in the hour-long question-and-answer session.

The panel was made up of Robins, Carolyn Fiscus, Ed Zendejas and Denny Smith, who were all against using Native American images as sports mascots.

When asked if banning those images could be considered a form of censorship,

Zendejas responded: "So what?"

While some of the students present were partially required to attend for their classes, many spoke up and asked the panel questions.

"When I think about the mascots, there was a lot of pride in having a Native American mascot," said Rob Olsen, a non-traditional student. "Is that the same thing as honoring something?"

Fiscus responded by describing the use of Native mascots as degrading and inappropriate.

"It really belittles who you are; I'm dehumanized everyday," said Fiscus.

A sentiment the panel echoed was that the issue of racial mascots was only a symptom of a greater problem.

"It's very important to us to discuss this," said Robins. "This is a form of progress."

This event was only one of many chosen to highlight Native American culture this month, which Fiscus said limits the plight of Native Americans to only one month a year.

"I don't like that myth so much, the myth of November being given to the Native Americans because of Thanksgiving," said Fiscus. "I would rather see things spread out throughout the year."

There will be two more events this month: Michael Murphy, a folk singer-songwriter will be at the Fireplace Lounge in the student center at 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 29, and another panel discussion on Bear Butte will take place in the student center ballroom at 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 30. Sheila Rocha and John Pappan will be the two panelists.



photo by Patrick Doty

Clinton speaks at Qwest

Former President Bill Clinton speaks to a crowd of more than 1,000 people at the Qwest Center on Saturday, Nov. 11. He was participating in a fundraiser for Girls Inc., a national organization dedicated to inspiring young women.

Bethsaida lecture highlights dig's discoveries, biblical importance

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Few students know that UNO sponsors an annual archaeological dig, and fewer still know that the project has been going on for more than 20 years.

Bethsaida, a once-forgotten biblical kingdom of Geshur, is believed to be the birthplace of three Apostles: Peter, Andrew and Phillip. It is also believed to be the place Jesus performed many of his major miracles, such as healing the blind man, walking on the Sea of Galilee and feeding the multitudes.

And it was unearthed by a UNO professor.

The lost city, which Rami Arav

began excavating in 1987, is located two kilometers from the northeastern coast of the Sea of Galilee. Arav, who teaches in the departments of philosophy, religion and history, took a 10-day investigation of "Et-Tel," the mound identified as ancient Bethsaida. His goal was to see if it was indeed the real city.

Arav knew that he would have years of extensive research before him. However, he didn't expect it to be 20 years of work.

"I really only expected to be there for 10 days and then go for another project," he said.

At a lecture given at the Alumni

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Trial delayed for murder suspect in missing UNO student's case

TAYLOR MULLER
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The man charged with murdering a UNO student had his trial postponed until March after his defense attorneys asked the judge for more time to prepare evidence.

Christopher Edwards awaits trial after being charged with murdering UNO sophomore Jessica O'Grady. The trial, originally planned for Dec. 4, was moved to March 19.

Edwards turned himself in June 9 and was charged with murder in the second degree and use of a weapon other than a firearm to commit a felony. He has been denied bond and awaits

trial in the Douglas County Department of Corrections.

While O'Grady's car was later recovered in a nearby parking lot, her body has not been found. Her friends and family gathered Oct. 21 at a memorial service for the missing student.

Prosecutors say Edwards murdered O'Grady with a Bangkok battle sword. Edwards has maintained his innocence.

At Edwards' latest hearing on Nov. 7, Judge Russel Derr ruled against the defense's motion to dismiss charges, but agreed to move the trial.

"Attorney [Steve] Lefler and I decided it would be impossible to

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assemble the witnesses by December," said Matt Higgins, one of two defense attorneys for Edwards. "The prosecution will have expert witnesses; to answer that, we need the same scientific testimony."

Prosecutors say that even without a body, the evidence found at Edwards' residence is enough to obtain a conviction.

Investigators found O'Grady's blood on Edwards' mattress, ceiling, walls and car trunk.

Higgins said that early media coverage has not allowed for a fair trial.

"We filed a motion for a change of venue," said Higgins. "Last week they actually had a Douglas County CSI show: how to get a conviction without a body."

When asked if the defense was considering a plea bargain, Higgins replied, "Here's the plea: He didn't do it. Let him out."

For The Record

In "News You Can Use" last Tuesday, Nov. 14, David Chan was incorrectly identified as an associate professor of political science at UNO.

Mary Dunn, staff assistant for the political science department, said Chan is not a professor in that department. The Gateway apologizes for this error.

News You Can Use

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Indian spring break opportunity announced

Thirty-five UNO students will have the opportunity to visit the Indian Institute of Technology at Kharagpur this spring break on a trip that includes visits to Delhi, Calcutta, Bangalore and Agra.

Participating students would only have to cover the cost of airfare, passport and visa fees as well as insurance costs, according to study abroad advisor Krista Cuprick. Other costs associated with the trip, including meals and hotel rooms, will be underwritten by infoUSA.

Interested students are urged to attend an informational meeting on Friday, Nov. 17, at 4 p.m. in Art and Sciences Hall room 241. The deadline to apply for this program is Dec. 1.

HPER hosts cerebral palsy lecture

"The Medical, Genetic and Legal Aspects of Cerebral Palsy" will be presented on Friday, Nov. 17. The UNO Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building's Biomechanics Laboratory will host the presentation by G. Bradley Schaefer, which begins at 1 p.m. in HPER room 200.

"This talk will focus on the difficulties of diagnosing an infant with cerebral palsy," said Lisa Holst, project assistant for the HPER Biomechanics Laboratory. "While our lab focuses on a biomechanical prognostic test, Dr. Schaefer will give us a broader understanding of why the medical community hesitates to give a diagnosis of CP and give us details of any genetic and legal aspects which hinder this diagnosis."

Schaefer's clinical practice focuses on the genetics of neurological conditions, neurosensory abnormalities and craniofacial malformations, while his research centers on human clinical genetics.

"Hamlet, Prince of Denmark" opens at UNO

Shakespeare's "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark" will be presented by the UNO Department of Theatre.

The performances start Friday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the UNO Theater of the Weber Fine Arts Building. Additional performances are set for Nov. 18, as well as Nov. 29 through Dec. 2., each beginning at 7:30 p.m. A special interactive discussion session with the director, designers and cast will be held after the Dec. 1 show.

Tickets for "Hamlet" can be purchased at the UNO Theater box office, by e-mail at unoboxoffice@mail.unomaha.edu or by calling 554-2335.

Tickets cost \$15 for general admission and \$12 for students and seniors.

Lotus Notes increases storage

Currently there is 100 megabytes of storage space in each Lotus Notes e-mail account, but Information Technology Services has announced this storage will be increased. The quota will be raised to 500 to 600 megabytes per each individual Lotus Note e-mail account.

Scholastic book sale to benefit UNO library

The UNO Library Friends will host their annual fall Scholastic Children's Book Fair starting Nov. 27. Books for children of all ages, holiday books, instructional materials, games, videos and toys will be sold. Proceeds of the book sale will benefit the UNO Criss Library juvenile book collection. The sale ends Nov. 29. Donations for the Open World Mission and One World Community will also be accepted at the fair.

The book sale will be held in the center aisles of the Criss Library's main floor. The dates and times of the sale are as follows:

Monday, Nov. 27

5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 28

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 29

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Crime Log

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Monday, Nov. 6

12:54 p.m. Staff members reported theft of personal property from Arts and Sciences Hall. Incident occurred between 1 p.m. and 6:40 p.m., Friday, Nov. 3.

4:14 p.m. Staff member reported theft of personal property from Kayser Hall. Incident occurred between 10 a.m., Friday, Nov. 3 and 2 p.m., Monday, Nov. 6.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

10:05 p.m. Staff member reported theft of university property from Weber Fine Arts. Incident occurred between 8 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 1 and Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Friday, Nov. 10

2:17 p.m. Student reported theft of personal property from HPER Building. Incident occurred between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 11

5:02 p.m. Visitor reported theft of personal

property from vehicle parked in U Lot. Incident occurred between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

5:51 p.m. Visitor reported theft of personal property from vehicle parked in U Lot. Incident occurred between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 12

12:12 a.m. Campus Security investigated an alcohol violation at Scott Village. Seven individuals were identified as in violation.

Monday, Nov. 13

9:33 a.m. Campus Security responded to a complaint of trespassing at Scott Village. During contact with the suspect, the suspect assaulted a resident.

2:40 p.m. Student reported theft of personal property from vehicle parked at Saint Margaret Mary's. Incident occurred between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

7:49 p.m. Campus Security responded to a complaint of the smell of a controlled substance at University Village. No cause for complaint found.

9:35 p.m. Campus Security was dispatched to a report of an assault occurring in the HPER Building. Incident occurred at approximately 9:25 p.m.

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Wonderful winter wear: Bundling up has never looked so good

Real Fashion



Alex May

Last week, I was in Florida. Sunny Florida. Beautiful Florida. Alligator wrestling in the everglades Florida and fluorescent g-string topless bikinis on the beach Florida. Today I'm in Nebraska. Post-summer, pre-winter Nebraska. Ew.

The only thing that salvages the fact that I am, indeed, in Nebraska again, in fact, approaching that nasty winter wonderland time of year again is: you called it

Winter Fashion!

Every year I get excited for the newest cable-knit cozy sweaters and boots of all shapes and sizes. Winter is a time for layering, and that gives every look such versatility.

So what key pieces will be introduced this winter? Here is a list of the top items to have, and what to pair them with so you're not left out in the, er, cold (sorry, I couldn't resist!)

Key Piece: Velvet Jeans. Look for your favorite designer's version, including, but of course not limited to, AG, Mavi and Levi's. Do something daring and spring for a rich purple or deep red.

What to wear it with: A structured jacket and patterned

cotton tee, flats or flat boots.

Key Piece: Satin Pencil Skirt. Also look for this staple in a variety of other yummy fabrics like wool, corduroy, houndstooth and structured denim.

What to wear it with: The December issue of *Lucky* suggests a faux-fur shrug and bustier. You could also pair it with a silk cami and soft, delicate sweater to complete the ultra-feminine look. A fitted tuxedo jacket can help to dress it up for more formal occasions.

Key Piece: Chunky Knit Vest. This is a great piece because it embodies the look of winter: cozy. My favorite versions feature toggles, a cable knit and have a bit longer cut.

What to wear it with: Skinny jeans, suede flats and a long, hooded cotton tee.

Key Piece: Animal print anything, especially leopard. This trend is popping up everywhere. Shoes, trenches, headbands, you name it.

What to wear it with: Keep the rest of you ensemble relatively simple, with solid colors to accent the key piece, such as hot pink, black or brown. Fabrics like silk or velvet, add a luxurious feel to these patterns. If you are scared to go too wild, try a small piece, like a headband or even a handbag, to throw a touch of flair into your normally conservative routine.

So even though I'm stuck here where it's cold and sad (fine, the weather has been pretty nice considering) at least I have my fun friend fashion to keep me nice and warm.



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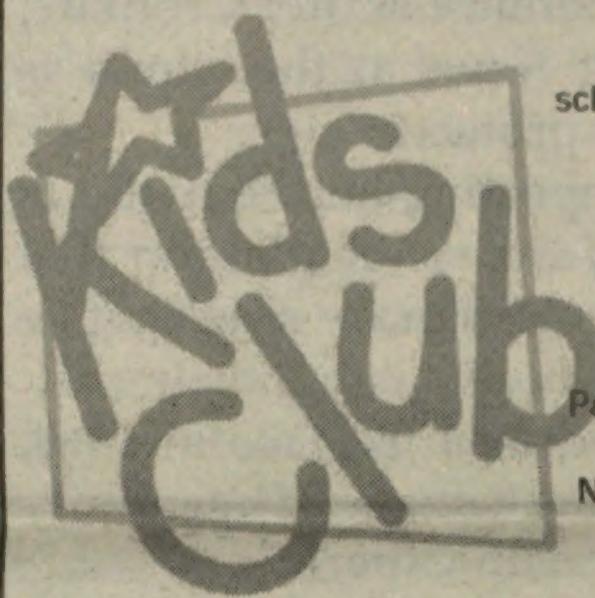
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On the heels of Veteran's Day, professor shares life-shaping experiences



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Broadcasting professor Steve Walker traded in his combat uniform for the classroom. He served in the Vietnam war as a marine and carries his memories closely.

CHARLEY REED

ASST. A&L/PEOPLE EDITOR

Everyone is shaped by their experiences; the people they meet, the places they go and the things they've learned along the way. This concept is certainly fitting for Steve Walker, a broadcasting instructor at UNO. Walker just recently became a full-time faculty member after previously splitting time between working in the field full time and being a part-time instructor. Walker often shares many of those work experiences with students, but

it is the experiences Walker rarely shares that have made him who he is today.

"I joined the Marines in 1966 at the age of 17 primarily because I wanted to follow in my father's footsteps," said Walker. "Another motivating factor in that was the G.I. Bill, so I knew when I got out of the service I'd have some money for college."

At Camp Pendleton in Southern California Walker got training in surveillance and reconnaissance as a lookout for snipers in the field. But if he had his way, Walker would have been the one doing the sniping.

"I tried for sniper and didn't make it," he said with a smile. "The optical sight kind of threw me a little bit." Walker got to put his training to use when volunteered to serve in Vietnam. Walker arrived in Vietnam in January of 1967, a period of heavy fighting in the region.

"We were, I believe, the next to the last aircraft to land before the Tet Offensive kicked off," Walker explained. "I got shuffled up to Hue City as an interpreter and attached to what was referred to as 'Task Force X-Ray.'"

Task Force X-Ray was one of the key parts to the Tet Offensive, a mission started in Feb. 1967 designed to drive Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces back from South Vietnam. Walker's biggest task was ensuring the safety of civilians caught in the crossfire.

"When you're fighting in a city, it's pretty much total chaos," he said. "There were firefights going on all around us."

Walker was quick to reference Walter Cronkite, anchor for the CBS Evening News at that time, as one of the people he helped protect.

"He came up and was reporting on the battle of Hue City, and I was part of the scout platoon that was sent out to work security and make sure that he didn't get shot," he said.

When he finally returned from service in 1969, Walker was not spared from the barrage of negativity that many soldiers from Vietnam experienced.

"Probably one of the most shocking things that I remember was while I was being processed to be

released from service, gunnery sergeant, who was a career marine, had to stand at the front of us all and say that they had determined that we should carry our uniforms to the airport and change into them in the airport to avoid incidents on the streets of Los Angeles," he said.

Despite L.A.'s cold reception, Walker had always had a love of film and television. The media's vilification of Vietnam veterans was hard to handle.

"Every image of a Vietnam veteran that you would see on television or in the movies was guilt-ridden, drug-addicted, criminal, psychotic and so that became the stereotype," he said. "We have struggled, Vietnam veterans, all of our lives since returning, with that particular stereotype."

His experiences with post-Vietnam media coverage encouraged Walker to get a degree in broadcasting from Southern Illinois University. After putting his skills to use in the field, he eventually went back to Southern Illinois to get a master's degree where he got his first experiences teaching.

As he has become more comfortable as a teacher, Walker has phased out his freelance broadcasting work. Instead, Walker has used some of his free time writing novels and screenplays. For Walker, writing has allowed him to work out his wartime experiences.

"One of the topics I'm writing about is trying to take a Vietnamese village and take it through three years of Marines being there; specifically 1967, '68 and '69," Walker explained. "I'm kind of working on a series of three novels that deal with that."

With so much life experience and technical expertise, Walker could have made a career out of telling his own story. However, he feels more inclined to assist his students in telling their own stories.

"I don't see myself teaching as much [as] I provide a learning opportunity and the good students take advantage of that," Walker said. "You see them really grow and change through the experiences that they are having in the course, and those are the kinds of joyous experiences."

CAMPUS SECURITY OFFERS HOLIDAY SAFETY TIPS

Campus Security would like to remind the campus community of some common sense safety tips to practice during the holiday season.

"With so many students, staff and faculty rushing to get shopping done or taking care of end-of-the-semester tasks, security issues may take a backseat" said Paul Kosel, assistant manager of Campus Security and traffic at UNO. "A few simple tips can make a big difference."

- When a person leaves his or her room or office, lock it up, even if it's only for a few minutes.
- Avoid leaving valuables or packages in plain view in a vehicle. Place them in the trunk or between the seats. When possible, do so before parking.
- During the holiday break, take valuables home from campus offices and residence halls.
- Anyone who is going to be working on campus late in the evening or when few people are around should consider advising Campus Security so that an officer can pay special attention to the area.
- Anyone entering a locked residence hall, apartment building or campus building should make sure the door closes completely. Strangers should not follow anyone into a secure building.
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Maverick basketball team falls to Huskers in second exhibition game of pre-season



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Senior Zac Robinson drives past Mike Smith in the second half of the Mavericks' exhibition game against the Huskers Tuesday night. The Mavs open the regular season Friday night at St. Cloud State.

The undersized Mavericks were unable to contain 6-foot-11 center Aleks Maric and fell to Nebraska-Lincoln 76-62 Tuesday night at the Devaney Sports Center.

Despite the loss, freshman guard Andrew Bridger had a breakout performance for UNO in front of his hometown crowd.

Bridger, who went to Lincoln Northeast High School, led the Mavs with 23 points on 7-for-11 shooting and was 3-for-6 from beyond the three-point arc.

Coach Derrin Hansen said he wasn't surprised with Bridger's performance given the work he's put in.

"He stepped up and played well last night, back in his hometown," said Hansen. "He's showed steady improvement throughout practice and I hope that continues."

Freshman forward Matt Newman, also from Lincoln, contributed 12 points to the Maverick effort and wing Denny Johnston was the leading rebounder with seven boards.

As in the Creighton game, UNO was able to hang on through most of the first half. Back-to-back three-pointers by Bridger got the Mavs to within three with just over two minutes left before the break.

But the Mavs had no answer for the Huskers' big man in the middle. Maric used his bulk to dominate the lane. He dropped in 16 points and grabbed seven rebounds to give UNL a 44-32 halftime lead.

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Three wrestlers in top four at Nichols Open

JASON GLENN
SPORTS EDITOR



JD Naig

Three UNO wrestlers placed in the top four on Saturday at the competitive Harold Nichols Open in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Senior JD Naig, at 174 pounds, took second place, as did redshirt freshman Jacob Marrs at 197. Sophomore Tony Lewis finished fourth in the tournament at heavyweight.

Naig, the two-time defending NCAA II champion, finished the meet with a 4-1 mark, while Marrs compiled a 3-1 record.

The non-scoring meet featured more than 300 wrestlers and 12 teams, including Division I schools Iowa, Iowa State, Nebraska, Northern Iowa, and South Dakota State.

Also performing well for the three-time defending NCAA II champion Mavs were Yasiim Bribieseca, who had a 5-2 record at 141 pounds and 165-pounder Ross Taplin, who went 4-2 on the day.

The Mavericks will host the Kaufman-Brand Open on Saturday, Nov. 18 at Lee and Helene Sapp Fieldhouse. The meet, the largest one-day collegiate tournament in the nation, will get underway at 9 a.m. and will feature some of the top wrestlers and teams in the nation among all divisions. More than 700 wrestlers from approximately 50 teams are expected to compete.



Jacob Marrs

JASON GLENN
SPORTS EDITOR

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Andrew Cumbee | Arts & Leisure Editor

Senior balances school, work as lead singer, bassist of local blues rock band 5150's

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Cass Brostad wakes up at 6 a.m. every day, drinks multiple cups of coffee to stay awake through the day and is constantly struggling to balance school and work. Sounds like a typical UNO student right? Well, while Brostad would certainly appear typical to anyone that passes by her on campus, when she straps on a bass guitar and steps in front of a microphone as the lead singer and bassist for Omaha band 5150's, she is anything but "typical."

Brostad, a senior and Writers Workshop major, has been with the 5150's for three years. Originally just the band's singer, she took over playing bass after a series of several bassists left the band. Even if it wasn't the ideal way to learn the new instrument, she is thankful that she stuck through it.

"I don't know why more vocalists don't play bass and sing as opposed to play guitar and sing," Brostad

said. "I see other people singing and playing guitar and I just think they'd have an easier go if they stuck with the bass because the vocals are supposed to be a rhythmic and melodic instrument just like the bass is."

Brostad's love of music was cultivated during time spent with her grandfather, a yodeler, and her uncle, a country-western bassist. She's also gained inspiration from legendary female singers like Janis Joplin and Tina Turner.

It's no surprise that the 5150's' sound is a throwback to that era of blues-influenced rock. Brostad says the band's collective influences include everything from Jimi Hendrix to Gwar.

"We're kind of like a rock n' roll casserole," Brostad said laughing.

For Brostad, balancing her rock n' roll lifestyle with school, work and family is difficult, but a price she's willing to pay for the ability to keep doing what she loves.



Daniel Putjenter (left), Cass Brostad and Dustin Sudduth make up Omaha's own 5150's. The band will host a CD release party at The Roxbury Dec. 3.

courtesy



photo by Ainslin Legget

Indie band The Slip make it to Omaha's Sokol Underground Saturday night. Tickets are \$10 and are available now.

The Slip slides into Omaha on Saturday

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Brad Barr is quiet and unassuming over the phone. The lead singer and guitarist for Boston and Montreal-based The Slip is sitting in the band's RV outside of Boulder's Fox Theatre smoking cigarettes and avoiding setting up equipment with the rest of the band. He has an endearing sweetness in his voice that belies the somewhat nerdy guy out of which it sneaks almost effortlessly.

The three-piece, made up of Barr, his brother Andrew on drums and bassist Marc Friedman, is preparing to roll into Omaha on Saturday night for a show at the Sokol Underground. And, if Barr has it his way, a stroll through the Henry Doorly Zoo.

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"I think I'd like to see [the zoo]. I hope we have time for that," he says excitedly.

They are scouring the nation for hungry ears in support of their fourth studio release *Eisenhower*, named for the 34th president of the United States.

After their show in Omaha, The Slip

has three more shows before ceding their headlining slot and catching up with *My Morning Jacket* in Chicago for nine dates.

Like many of the bands that crawl across the Underground's ragged black stage, The Slip is undeniably riding the sensitive wave of indie rock's recent successes, but Barr

insists they have a deeper connection to the music and each other that shows while on stage.

"We like to communicate in the moment. It's almost a psychic thing. I mean we've been playing together forever," he says. "There's a freedom in the songs. We've been doing it

for so long. We used to just go on stage with no songs and just make things happen."

Things will get happening tomorrow night at the Sokol Underground when The Bon Savants and The Lovely Feathers open the 9 p.m. show. Tickets are still available for \$10 at onepercentproductions.com.

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From **BETHSAIDA:** Page 1

Center at UNO, Arav spoke about the past 20 years at Bethsaida as "flying very quickly." As for how much longer the excavation will last, Arav believes he will retire there.

"It would be too hard to move on and pick up another project," he said.

Arav and several of his colleagues created the Consortium of the Bethsaida Excavations Project in 1990. Since then, it has been housed in UNO's International Studies and Programs. The consortium consists of 18 universities and colleges worldwide.

"It's a good way to meet other students from around the world," Arav said. "We have students come from all different continents."

The excavations at Bethsaida revealed the city was settled in the 10th century B.C. During this time, it is believed to have been part of the Aramaean kingdom of Geshur. The city was destroyed and revived many times before it was finally abandoned because of major geological catastrophes, which caused the waters of the Sea of Galilee to recede. Since Bethsaida consisted of mostly fishermen, the inhabitants were forced to relocate.

Arav and his crew discovered

remarkable structures and defense mechanisms, which led them to believe Bethsaida was the capital city of Geshur during this time.

"The Bible simply comes alive when you look at these things," Arav said.

The discovery of the city gate was the most time-consuming project. The crew devoted 10 years alone to unearthing and researching this important artifact.

"From an archaeologist's point of view, it takes a long time to understand a place or site," Arav said. "It takes a long time to see and know what you are doing, but once you have that, you don't want to lose it."

A normal day's work in Bethsaida begins at 5:30 a.m. and includes digging, sifting dirt, washing pottery and other artifacts as well as sorting and cataloging artifacts.

Scholarships are available to any UNO students who are interested in participating at Bethsaida. For more information, visit unomaha.edu/bethsaida.

"It's a lot of intensive work but it's great fun at the same time," Arav said. "You get to develop great camaraderie between people and most stay in touch for years after Bethsaida."

From **BASKETBALL:** Page 5

photo by Michelle Bishop

Matt Newman (left) and Denny Johnston scramble for the ball and end up in a scrum with UNL's Ryan Anderson. UNO fell to the Huskers 76-62.

That 12-point deficit was as close as the Mavs would get in the second half. Maric continued to impose his presence and finished the game with 29 points and 10 rebounds.

Hansen said he was pleased with the effort his team put forth but the towering Husker center tipped the balance.

"I thought we played hard and, you know, I think Maric was the difference

in the game," he said.

"There are things we can improve on, but that's what those games are about."

One thing the Mavs won't be able to improve on anytime soon is their height disadvantage. Though, with Creighton and Nebraska out of the way, Hansen said it won't be nearly as pronounced through the rest of the season.

"Will we be a little bit undersized against some teams? Yes. But, you know, we'll be right there with a lot of them."

The Mavericks begin their regular season this weekend at the American Family Hoopster Classic, hosted by St. Cloud State. UNO faces Mary Friday night, followed by Rockhurst on Saturday.

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"You've got to put it in and get the free time," she said. "When I'm taking a break from writing my papers I'm on my Myspace writing event invites. You've got to balance everything."

Another balancing act for Brostad is staying true to her style of music while doing what it takes to get her band's name in the public eye. But Brostad would be the first to tell you that neither she nor her band would make any compromises on their sound.

"You can do it without [production teams]," she said heatedly. "If you're good enough, if you practice enough, if you have enough faith in yourself and you're tenacious enough, that's the big key, then that whole enterprise is just bullshit, it shouldn't even matter."

True to that spirit, she was confident in her ability, as well as the band's, to keep on playing the music she wants to play and stay true to her sound, no matter what.

"Of course I'd like to be a professional musician for the rest of my life, I mean who wouldn't? That's the dream of a generation," she said dispensing another hearty laugh.

"If I don't, I just go where my path takes me. But I feel like, in my heart, music is the place to be for me."

Brostad and the 5150's will be playing a show on Nov. 22 at Shea Rileys as well as holding a CD release party on Dec. 8 at The Roxbury. There is no cover for either night. For more information on the 5150's, visit myspace.com/thefiftyonefifties.

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Cougars 61 vs The Mixed Nuts 62
Sig Ep A 52 vs Team FCA 49
The Romans 44 vs Shockers 13
Hustlers 71 vs The Balls 47
Sig EP B1 67 vs Sig Ep B2 50

Thursday Nov 9th

Too Hot to Handle 37 vs Taking you to School 48
Black Panthers 21 vs Baja Babes 45
The Bus Drivers 46 vs The Incredibles 30

Sunday Nov 12th

Bullets 58 vs Floor Generals 49
Thunder 57 vs Danza's 33
Crandell's Kids 68 vs Wowsho 38
Mike Hunt 52 vs Schweaties 22
No Skills 38 vs Off Often 32
Dolly Llamas 48 vs Hazbeens 39
Party Animals 48 vs Ramrod 68
Repeat 47 vs The Wildcats 42
Bioknicks vs That small town forfeit
Floor Generals 61 vs Cali Ballers 50
Flying Burritos 75 vs The Penguins 77
Team American 46 vs The Flaming Gophers 26

Monday Nov 13th

Das Boot 44 vs Master of the Universe 41
Triple Threat 63 vs That Team 54

Floor Hockey

Thursday Nov 9th

Chi Omega 2 vs Sigma Kappa 3
Alpha Xi Delta 3 vs Zeta Tau Alpha 0

Monday Nov 13th

Sig Ep A 4 vs Sig Ep B 0
Lambda Chi Alpha 2 vs Pike A
The X Factor 1 vs Sig Ep B 4

4x4 Volleyball

Tuesday Nov 7th

Taking you to school 2-1 vs Black Panthers 1-2

Wednesday Nov 8th

Lambda Chi Alpha A 2-0 vs Lambda Chi Alpha B 0-2
Lambda Chi Alpha B 0-2 vs Hustlers 2-0

Thursday Nov 9th

Chi Omega 0-2 vs Alpha Xi Delta team 1 2-0
Sigma kappa 2-0 vs Zeta tau Alpha 0-2
Convivial Pursuit 0-2 vs Alpha Xi Delta team 2 2-0

Sunday Nov 12th

Dazed & Confused 2-0 vs Pink fuzzy Gerbils 0-2
AFROTC Wolfpack vs MIP Pros forfeit
Jerry-Rig 2-0 vs Purple Death Pandas 0-2
Gregarious Travail vs The Penguins forfeit
Boogaloo Shrimps 0-2 vs Spiked Punch 2-0
Thunder 2-1 vs Power Ranger 1-2
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